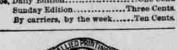
#### The Washington Times (Every Day in the Year)

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 5, 1894.

The Weather To-day.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland cloudy; slight changes in temperature, variable winds. Virginia, fair; warmer near the eosst, variable winds. "INSTRUCTIONS" OF A SUGAR EXCHANGE

The Sugar Exchange of New Orleans, speaking for the people of Louisiana, "in structs" Senators Caffrey and Blanchard to ne with Hill in " defense of the inter-

ests of Louisiana," and to defeat the tariff bill, if necessary, to advance those interests. Comment on the proposed combine is not necessary; but the impertinence of the exchange in presuming to speak for the people of the whole state of Louisiana is, because of the monumental gall displayed.

Louisiana has over a million people, and the United States has nearly seventy times as many. Probably three hundred Louisiana planters will be benefited by a tariff on sugar. In order that they may get more for their sugar than it is worth every mother's son and daughter of us are to be taxed 1 or 2 cents on every pound of sugar we eat. Thus in a year, if the Sugar Exchange gets its way, we will pay enough extra for our sugar to buy half a dozen Louislana sugar crops. Sugar is a necessity; therefore make it

Don't tell us that this tariff on sugar Is to be laid in the interests of labor, for that would not be true. If laid, it will be in the interest of planters, middle men and the sugar trust. The laborers in the sugar industry will continue to compete each with the other for an opportunity to work, as of yore and as now, so that the beneficiaries of a sugar tariff will continue to wax fat, as of yore and as now.

#### DANA TALKS THROUGH HIS HAT.

Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, has this to say as the resultant of his thought on Coxey: Three hundred and thirty-six able-bodied men working six days a week for five weeks at a dollar a day would earn \$10,080. Coxey's army numbers 336 men, and it is five weeks since it

Notice that Mr. Dana would allow the men to rest on Sunday or some other day each

This souib has that well-turned, crisp, epigrammatic finish, with no words wanting and none too many, which is so forcible. But the Coxey problem is not really absolutely and entirely solved by it. So many days' work at so much a day unquestionably amounts to so much. There can be no disputing it, no matter how much sophistry you apply. But first get these thirty days' work for these three bundred and thirty-six men. After that get them thirty more and thirty more. Then look out for the, say, ten thousand men who are following Coxey's band. Provide them with a day or so of hard work each and pay for it. And behind these ten thousand confront the tens of hundreds of thousands of Coxevites, of men out of work, who are staying at home. Slap them in the face with a

What right have you, Mr. Dana, to offer a \$10,000 solution of the labor problem? What right have you to give hungry men epigrams? Why can't you be serious about Coxey? Why, can't you see that if he had never been born ready by Wednesday morning. What right have you, Mr. Dana, to offer a or if he were now confined in a mad house his problem would be just as much alive and just as serious and just as much worthy of consideration-of the consideration that you will be forced to give it some time, whether

Coxey cannot be taken for what he is worth. You know it, and it would be well to acknowl-

HERE is a note of advice which we wish to push under the door of the District Commissioners' office : Kill the Coxey crusade with kindness. You haven't tried that yet.

Ir the Government owned the telegraph lines the news of the country would be free for all. This would mean a revolution-in some newspaper offices. Most men reason from the facts as placed before them. If a few money-serving newspapers can control the facts to suit their own taste, as they are doing to-day, they can mold popular opinion at will. Which is why they kick so hard against government telegraphic control. See?

"Law and Order," in a letter to The Times vesterday, thinks we are unjust to the police for their action last Tuesday. THE TIMES desires it to be understood that we do not altogether blame the patrolmen for what they did. They got their orders from their supe rior officers and carried them out-perhaps overstepping their orders in the excitemen for which they were themselves partly respon-

Good roads enable horses to pull a larger load. Farmers might unite on some good roads scheme and secure a stronger pull with the law-making powers.

As a tariff Democrat isn't David B. Hill

rather lonely? DAVID B. HILL refused to attend the tariff tea party. He gathered up his dishes and

went away in a pout. ONE of the Coxey "hobos and bums" has fallen heir to a large landed property in Denmark. He will now become "one of our best

AH, Ha! We have it now. Gen. Harrison was not talking and thinking about the Presidential campaign of '96; nevertheless he was getting there just the same. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette formally announced his candidacy yesterday morning. Well, he will

be a hard man to beat. THE Donnybrook motto, "Hit a head when you see it," seems to have been imported at the same time as some of the policemen who

apply it. HEALTH OFFICER HAMMETT is much alarmed at the effect the air from the James creek sewer will have on the 300 men near by. Let us have his opinion on a whiff of the air which more than 3,000 people breathe daily at the inclosure on the corner of North Capitol and

"WITHIN a short distance from the National Capitol, and along the route which the industrial army has marched over, every man among them can find work enough to at least afford him a subsistence," says the Post editor. True-enough. In sight from the top of the Washington monument He many thousands of acres of land which are untilled from year

wild fowl, and bring forth briars and thistles while thousands of men stand idle in the land ready to labor on them. Why is this so? Because some man with a surplus of money and greed has secured a legal title, with which he will not part unless his own measure of toll is paid. Have you a remedy? Then don't suggest it, unless you enjoy dodging the epithet of crank, anarchist, communist, or the like.

A TAX on incomes strikes the few who have a large surplus. This is called class legislation. A tax on necessaries strikes the many, who have no surplus. This is called general legislation. But which is the most just?

THE Western Union Telegraph Company is uneasy over the activity of the printers' com-mittee on ownership and control of the telegraph. At the hearing yesterday representatives distributed a circular, in which the company indulged extensively in the baby act. When a corporation or a class finds it necessary to begin a defense the battle is more than half won.

Now let the Standard Oil Company pour ome of its product on the troubled waters.

YESTERDAY'S night-blooming caucus proved nething more than the "conference," under which name it was originally disguised.

THE subcommittee of the House Committee n the Judiciary which was appointed to inrestigate the charges against Judge Jenkins in granting an injunction enjoining the Northern Pacific employes from striking made its report to the full committee yesterday. The report says that Judge Jenkins ex-ceded his authority, and that his action is "a

gross abuse of judicial authority without the varrant of law, and void." It is signed by Mesers. Boatner and Terry, and it is probabl that Mr. Stone, the Republican member of the committee, will make a minority report after the full committee have considered the subject. It appears, therefore, that the judges of even the higher courts err occasionally, just like other people.

LORD SALISBURY Says Parliament is engaged in taking the political machinery to pieces. Congress is putting in time amending the tariff and then striking out the amendments.

#### CLOAK ROOM AND GALLERY.

In spite of all the glowing reports of the evidences of Democratic unity and harmony developed at the caucus of Thursday, it almost takes a microscope to discover any traces of it.
On the surface matters are going on very on the surface matters are going on very much as usual. Senator Jones spends his time in listening to the same appeals for committee avoritism, and the Scnators dissenting from the moome tax declare in the most emphatic terms that under no circumstance will they yield one of or tittle until the tax is taken bodily out of he bill.

It is difficult, therefore, to see just what has been accomplished by the great harmony mass meeting of Democratic Senators. "It is remarkable how the development of the fruit trade on the Pacific slope has cheapened the products throughout the country," said a member of Congress from one of the Pacific states the other day. "So greatly have the prices of dried fruits been cheapened." he continued, "that what a few years ago were regarded as luxuries have now been transferred to the class of necessities, because they are wholesome and cost little. Raisins used to cost before the development of the California raisin culture about forty cents a pound. They now sell for about one-third of that. The same is true of prunes and every other kind of dried fruits. It has been a great blessing to people of small income, but one, I believe, that has not fully been realized by those who are better off." It is difficult, therefore, to see just what has

Representative Fielder accomplished a neat plece of work in less than twenty-four hours the other day. He had been supporting the claims of Col. Samuel Truesdell, the one-legged treasurer of George Washington Fost, G. A. R., for the position of pension agent in New York city, and was notified by the Interior Department Tuesday night that if he could get the bonds for Col. Truesdell properly filed with United States Commissioner Shields by Wednes-day morning he could have the place for his nominee. Otherwise, owing to some complica-tions with the then incumbent of the office, it would run a chance of being passed by. It was also stipulated that Mr. Fielder should report to the Secretary by 12 o'clock midnight on Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Mr. Fleider was equal to the task. He rushed from the House, where he received the message, to the long distance telephone in the lobby and called up the publication effice of the New York Fimes, in whose building Col. Truesdell has his

atter Mr. Fielder had told Col. Truesdell he could get the place if he got his bondsmen for \$125,000, ready by Wednesday morning.

"But that is impossible: it's late already and, I specially informed my bondsmen not to be ready until Thursday," said Col. Truesdell.

"No such word as impossible; it's was the reply. "Send out right away and notify your bondsmen and get substitutes for those you cannot find.

"In try," responded the colone!

Then there was some mighty hussling. Messenger boys were sent out in all directions and telephone messages were rained down on the bondsmen. A number of loyal G. A. R. men rushed about personally, for Truesdell is a popular man and has hosts of friends. The next morning bondsmen were on hand for \$180,000 instead of \$125,000, and then Mr. Fielder, who had come on to New York, started back for Washington to fix up matters at this end. He reached the city about 9 clock and forthwith started incompany with an official of the Interior Department, who met him at the station to call on Commissioner Lochren and Secretary Smith. Both calls were made and there were two hours to spare. Mr. Fielder had won.

The Secretary at once sent a telegram to the incumbent, who had resigned in a pet and refused to make the May pension distoursements, to turn over his office to Col. Truesdell, and another to Col. Truesdell to take charge of the office. The next day the new appointee was in his office signing the pension checks.

Gardiner G. Hubbard, the father-in-law of Bell, of Bell telephone fame, and one of Wash ington's richest citizens, is to speak before the House Committee on Post Office and Post Roads to-tay in behalf of the government ownership and control of the telegraph. The hearing takes place at 11 o'clock and will continue that of yes-

Mr. Hubbard is a vigorous, plain-spoken man, and the fact that as a capitalist he has voluntarily come forward to urge the proposition makes his remarks of special interest.

An Opinion From a Woman.

An Opinion From a Woman.

To the Editor of The Times:

The authorities "capped the climax" when they charged Gen. Coxey with having trampled upon and destroyed the shrubbery and the turf on the Capitol grounds last Tuesday. If Justice is to be meted out on that score, 5,500 citizens of Washington will stand up with Coxey when he comes to trial, and will receive the same judgment. If any shrubbery was broken and any turf trampled in Coxey's path, you may be sure the policemen and their horses did it.

By the way, I am wondering what right the police had in giving chase to him as he ran to the Capitol steps? He had done nothing. He was not then a law-breaker nor a fugitive from justice. He was merely running across the grounds as hundreds of others were doing.

Coxey has a plan for the amelioration of the suffering masses, something many of our law-makers have not. That there is suffering no sensible person can deany. When a United States Senator can assert that every one who honestly desires employment can have it, he either makers have not. That there is suffering no sensible person can day. When a United States Senator can assert that every one who honestly desires employment can have it, he either makes a willful misstatement or he is entirely ignorant of the facts as they exist. Great caution is necessary at this time, for the seeds may be sown which will result in revolution and the destruction of the republic.

M. B.

The Cleveland Children Will Go.
Clarence L. Dean, agent for the Barnum and
Bailey show, yesterday called at the White
House and extended an invitation to the President and Mrs. Cleveland to attend the performances of the show in this city next. Monday and
Tuesday with the children and their attendants.
The President's reply was that he would probably find it impossible to attend, but that the
children would doubtless be most happy to go.
Mr. Dean wishes to announce that Oxford, the
famous jumping horse, which once belonged to
Mayor Grant, of New York, and won many
prizes at Madison Square garden, is now the
property of Manager James A. Bailey, and is
exhibited in difficult feats of high and distance
jumping at each performance of the circus.

Preparations are already being made for the
advent of the big circus. It will exhibit on Monday and Tuesday of next week on North Capitol
street, between L and M, with matinees on both
days.

Coxev's Montana Friends. Coxev's Montana Friends.

Senator Power resterday presented a petition adopted at a mass meeting in Butte, Montana, declaring in favor of the organization of "a home guard of the Coxey army to assist in case necessity demands," and calling on the Montana congressional delegation to demand that all further interference with the forward march of the Coxey army be discontinued. The resolutions denounce the deputy United States marchain of Montana, and refers to those who fired upon the Coxeyless as a "band of mercenaries composed of the soum of humanity, in the employ of our government."

CHINESE REGISTRATION.

General Compliance with the Exclusi Act in Sixty-three Districts. Thursday was the last day for registration under the Chinese exclusion act and the amend ments thereto. Information as to the exact

number who have complied with the condition imposed is withheld by the Commissioner of In ternal Revenue until reports from all of th ternal Revenue until reports from all of the sixty-three districts have been received. Telegraphic reports are arriving constantly, and it is expected that all will have reached here by this evening, when a statement covering the facts will be made public. It is learned, however, that there has been a gaeeral compliance with the law in all parts of the country. The only notable exception to the rule, so far as learned, has been in the mountainous districts of Montana, where the deep shows and the rigors of winter have prevented those living in the far interior from reaching points where registration books were open. In these sections the deputies have been obliged to travel on snowshoes and endure hardships which the Chinese would hardly be expected to undergo. According to the census returns of 1800 there were approximately 107,500 Chinese in this country, and it is believed that about this number has registered.

#### MARKET VERY ACTIVE.

Speculation Opened with a Good Tone and Continued During the Day.

NEW YORK, May 3.-The fact that only \$3,000,000 gold have been engaged for shipment to Europe by to-morrow's steamer, \$500,000 of which goes from Boston, was regarded as a favorable indication by the speculative fraternity, and the evidences of the approaching settlement of the

evidences of the approaching estiment of the tariff question by the national legislature was accepted as another bull point.

These influences for good outwelghed the depression which was carried over from resterday, as a result of the difficulties which beset the reorganization proceedings now in progress in the several insolvent railway corporations. The local traders were mostly buyers and London was a small purchaser of the arbitrage appealaties, chiefly St. Paul and Louisville and Nashville.

ties, chiefly St. Paul and Louisville and Nashville.

It was therefore with a good tone that the speculation opened, national lead being in particularly good request, which opened 1½ per cent, higher, and then declined 1½ per cent, the movement being due to operations of the pool recently formed in the stock, and which has moved it up and down at will. Sugar opened ½ higher, and also took a dip of 1½. The general market had advanced only a fraction when the decline in Sugar and Lead caused a partial reaction, and during the first hour the trading was irregular, the market becoming steady toward 11 o'clock. During the next hour the buyers were more numerous than the sellers, and prices moved upward under the leadership of Lead and the other industrials, the railway list not being prominent in the improvement. After midday New England, which had been neglected during the morning, broke 1 per centon free offerings of stock, said to be for the Boston account.

The rest of the market was but slightly

on free offerings of stock, said to be for the Boston account.

The rest of the market was but slightly affected by this demonstration, and before I o'clock a strong buying movement was developed in Sugar, which led to a general advance, the speculation continuing firm but in light volume until a little before 2 o'clock, when a drive was made on Sugar, sending that stock down and carrying the other industrials with it, the rull-way list reacting but very slightly. The decline in Sugar was speedily recovered, and in the latter dealings the stock touched the highest point, 1994, 2 per cent, above the lowest of the morning. Subsequently a reaction of \$4\$ took place, with a final rally of 14, making again of 144 on the day; the preferred rose \$4.5 The general market was well held in the late dealings and closed firm and \$4.50 per cent above the final quotations of yesterday, the latter Laclede Gas preferred; 215. Metropolitan Traction; 14.5 American Tohacco preferred, and 1 per cent, National Lead. The Grangers are up 14.815 per cent.

Exceptions to the general improvement are central Facilic, which shows a loss of 154 per cent. Navigan 1, \$6. and New Jersey Central and C. C. C. and St. L., each \$4.5 per cent.

New York Stock Exchange.

Furnished by Silsby &	Co.	ban	kers.	and
brokers, Metropolitan Ban	k But	lding.	Fifte	entl
street, opposite Treasury,	Wast	ningto	n, D.	C.
		lich L		
American Cotton Oil Co		2014		CHEST .
American Tobacco			864	861
Atch., Top. & S. F	12	1256	12	191
Canada Southern	2014	5014	5036	861 191 500
Chesapeake & Ohio	1814	1834	1834	185
C. B. & Quincy	1994	7914	7814	784
Chicago Gas	6444	6514	6414	65%
Del. Lack & Western Distillers & Cattle F'drs	16014	16014	16014	1601
Distillers & Cattle F'drs	2417	2514	2412	2414
Denver and Rlo Grande	3147	3254	8147	990
Brie	1534	1596 3896	1534	154 385
General Electric Co	88	3894	36	385
Jersey Central			109	10934
Louisville & Nashville	4934	49	4854	10914 484
Lake Shore	12914		12936	130
Missouri Pacific	3014	3034	8016	804
New England	7	7	6	65
Northwestern	10854	100%	10034	1081
Northern Pacific	434	436	434	184
Northern Pacific pfd	1634	18%	18%	18%
National Cordage	2414	2414	2414	245
National Lead	41	4114	395a	41
New York Central	9954	9956	9914	
Omaba	3814	3316	3814	8814
Pacific Mail		16	16	16
Reading	16	16%	16	693
Rock Island	6014	9034	9954	2014
Southern Pacific	2016	6084	6194	623
St. Paul	6194		10754	109%
Sugar Trust	1744	1794	174	174
Tennessee Coal & Iron	834	834	844	14.75
Texas Pacific	1884	1874	1816	84 185
Union Pacific	8434	8114	8412	5434
Western Union	1674	1676	1644	163
Wabash preferred	1994	1956	1212	123
Wheel & L E.	4994	1950	4994	495
Wheel & L. E., pfd	41996	4558	4038	30.00
	S			
Chicago Board	of T	rade.		
	765	-	-	-
2.7	16775	1 124	200	2000

		Open	High.	Low	Close.
		-		-	-
	(May	2816	3914	5816	5856
			603-6	5936	6184
	(Sept		6134 2814	0034	2814
Corn	July	3012	7550	2012	2914
# (Sept	Sant	401.4	40%	400.4	40%
	(May	8414	35	3414	3114
Oats - July	July	125176	2056	1974	2034
	(Sept	2514	(25)4	2334	\$35%
	(May	12.40	14.45	12.40	12.45
Pork -July	July	12.35	12,54	15.12	12.52
	(Sept	7.85	7.45	P' 05	7.43
Lard -July	May	7.10	7.20	7,35	7.90
	(Sept	7.17	7.17	7.17	7.17
- 8	May	6.52	6.57	6.52	6,55
So. Ribs	July	6.45	6.45	6.40	6,45
	Sept	6.35	5,45	6.35	6.42
-					Simila
	New Y	ork C	otton.		
		Op'g.	High.	Low.	Close
May		6.93	6.93	6.92	6.92

eptember	7.13	7.17	7.12	7.1
At the Dis	trict I	Buildír	g.	5

July 7.14 7.14 7.06 6.06

The Commissioners request permission from Secretary Lamont to construct a sewer from the Girls' Reform school.

Secretary Lamont to construct a sower from the Giris' Reform school.

The collector of taxes reports that during April the sum of \$4,186.62 was collected on special assessments.

The health officer reports the premises known as the Barracks, No. 123 G street southwest, as unit for habitation and a menace to the community.

George W. Douns has been appointed private watchman on the police force for duty at the Ninth street wharf of the Independent Ice Company.

H. F. Hayden, superintendent of the water department, has been directed to proceed to Philadelphia to inspect special castings for the water department.

The Cheaspeake and Potomac Telephone Company request permits for the construction of manholes and branch conduits in the northeast section of the city.

In a communication to Senator Faulkner yesterday the Commissioners recommended the closing of the alley in square 622, as requested by the officials of Gonzaga college.

Building and repair permits issued yesterday: P. R Pulliam, to build Nos. 1128 and 1120 New Jersey avenue southeast, and Nos. 1127 and 1129 Second street southeast, to cost \$2,400, Robert Ball, to impove No. 222 G street northwest. to cost \$2,400, Robert Ball, to impove No. 222 G street northwest. to cost \$2,400, Robert Ball, to impove No. 222 G street northwest.

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes. Washington will stack up against the Orioles o-day at Baltimore.

Stromboli, the Australian racer entered in the Suburban, has broken down Stromboll, the Australian racer entered in the Suburban, has broken down.

Orient Athletic Club gave a musical entertainment last evening at McCauley's hall.

G. Aston, 305 Thirteenth street southwest, will receive challenges for the Young Coirs.

The Kentucky Derby will be run May 15 at Churchill Downs. There are twenty-eight entries.

tries.
"Rockbridge Rye"—best in world for money-\$1 gailon. \$1 quart, 50c. pint, 25c. sample bottle Lynch's, 404 Ninth street northwest. sat&wed

Won.

The race meeting which it was intended should be inaugurated at the new track on Alexander Island to-day has been postponed until Thursday next on account of the inability to get the track in shape.

Frank Leslie's Scene and Portraits of the Civil War can be secured by sending or bringing your subscription to The Times. We will send paper and mail you one part a week, as issued, of Frank Leslie's famous libustrations from 1851 to 1855, making the most reliable and best history of the war published. Complete in thirty parts, at 20 cents a week with paper.

Send your name and address.

## PITCHERS FREELY BATTED

Washington Lost the Odd Game of the Series to Boston.

VISITORS PLAYED FAST BALL

Petty and Stephens Were Both Ineffective Before the Heavy Hitting Beancaters, While Staley Kept the Senators from Getting Many Hits Selbach's Errors.

Results of Yesterday's Games. PITTSBURG, 10: ST. LOUIS, 9. CLEVELAND, 8; LOUISVILLE, 4 BOSTON, 15; WASHINGTON, 5. BALTIMORE, 12; BROOKLYN, 5. NEW YORK, 6; PHILADELPHIA, 4

CHICAGO, 6: CINCINNATI, 3. Pet | W. L. Pet. 818 New York. 5 7 417 750 Cincinnati. 4 6 400 607 Louisville. 4 7 364 636 Brooklyn. 4 8 333 615 Wash'ton. 3 10 381 545 Chicago... 3 8 200

> POOR PITCHING THE CAUSE. Won the Odd Game Because Heavy Stick Work.

Bad pitching, a couple of errors, and some heavy hitting by Boston turned what had looked like a victory for the Senators into a bad defeat. The visitors took three innings to become acquainted with Petty's curves, and in the fourt they sized him up for four solid hits, and in the sixth they got in several more. In the latt inning Selbach made a costly fumble and folwhich helped the Bostons to score and had a cor responding depressing effect upon the local men. The attendance was less than 2,000, and many of the spectators left before the game was over because of the long lead taken by the Bos-

It was decidedly disappointing to the crowd to witness such a fall down on the part of the home team after their promising beginning. For five innings Washington held the lead, and seemed st certain of victory, but just when the out-

almost certain of victory, but just when the outlook was so bright those pesty Beancaters commenced putting their bats against Petty's shoots,
and Selbach got mixed up at the same time, and
before the bran-dnew colored mascot for the
home club had time to hide behind the wood
jile the visitors were in front. From then on it
was only a question of how much they would
win by, and they made it all they could.
Manager Schmelz substituted pitcher Stephens
for Petty in the seventh, but the new twiler
proved all out of shape, as the Boston's didn't
do a thing but bang the ball all over the field,
and these who didn't bat safely were either hit
or given bases on balls. Nine of the biggest kind
of tallies were the product off Stephens, and
he was permitted to drop out while Mercer came
in in the eighth and successfully stemmed the
tide. It appeared to many as rather poor, judgment to take out Petty after the visitors had
gotten in front, it being urged if the change
should have been made at all the fourth inning
was the proper time.

Staley was in the points for Beston and he
Staley was in the points

gotten in front, it being urged if the change should have been made at all the fourth inning was the proper time.

Staley was in the points for Boston and he pitched a strong game, but six hits being made off his delivery, four of these being divided up between Hassamaer and Tebeau. Despite the weak hitting of the locals they would have had but little trouble in winning if their pitching department had been up to the mark. Outside of wild throws by Long and Merritt the Bostons played a great fielding game. Nash and Long excelling. The former robbed Radford and McGuire of base hits by his strong work. Tucker and Long had on their batting clothes, the former twice clearing the bases when they were filled.

The home team went first to bat and scored two unearned runs on a wild throw by Long, a base on balls to Joyce, Abbey's sacrifice and McGuire's single to right. Another was made in the third on bases on balls to Joyce, and Abbey, a stolen base and a wild throw by Merritt. The fourth run came in the fourth inning on Sebach's triple and Cartwright's out to left. Boston scored for the first time in the fourth, when Long doubled and Duffy, Nash and Tucker singled, two men crossing the plate.

In the latter half of the sixth the visitors see

scored for the first time in the fourth, when Long doubled and Duffy, Nash and Tucker singled, two men crossing the plate.

In the latter half of the sixth the visitors secured four more and took the lead Long opened with a single, but Duffy filed to left. Stivetts sent a daily cutter to Selbach, who fumbled long enough to let Long reach second in asfety and then fired the ball over Cartwright's head. This play was the turning point in the game, as Nash was purposely given first on balls and Tucker followed with a safe smash to right, while Merritt's single enabled Tucker to score the fearth run of the inning.

Stephens came into the game in the seventh and went out of it at the end of the same inning. He gave Lowe a base on balls. Long hit safely, Cartwright dropped Stephens' assist on Duffy's bunt, and Stivetts was given first on balls, forcing in a run. Nash singled, Tucker doubled. Sannon was hit and Merritt singled. Staley and Lowe were retired on infield grounders, but Long drove the ball to far left for a homer, nine runs being made in all.

Washington could do nothing with Staley after the fourth until the ninth, when Hassamaer made the circuit on his single and Tebeau's triple over Duffy shead. The score:

Weatherst et al. 8.1 80 A E BOSTON. Ribroa E

triple over Duffy's head. The score:

w'smingt'n, kib for a E BOSTON, Rib FOA E Radford, rf 1 0 1 0 0 Lowe, 2b. 1 0 4 3 0 Joyce, 3b. 2 0 2 1 0 Long, as. 4 4 8 3 1 Abbey, if. 0 0 2 0 0 Duffy, cf. 2 2 3 0 0 McGuirec, 0 1 2 3 0 MCart'y, H. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hass'm'r2b 1 2 2 2 0 Nash, 3b. 2 2 1 4 0 Selbach, as 1 1 4 5 2 Sivetis, H. 2 0 3 0 0 Cart'w'r1b 0 0 9 1 1 Tucker, lb. 2 3 10 1 0 Tebeau, cf. 0 2 1 0 0 Bannon, rf. 1 0 0 0 0 Petty, p. 0 0 1 1 0 Merrit c. 1 2 3 1 1 Stephens, p 0 0 0 2 0 Saley, p. 0 0 0 2 0 Mercer, p. 0 0 0 1 0

Total. 5 6 24 16 3

Washington. 2 0 1 1 9 0 0 0 1 5

Total... 5 6 24 16 3

Washington... 2 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 1-5

Boston... 0 0 0 2 0 4 9 0 x-15

Earned runs-Washington, 2; Boston, 5. Twobase hits-Long and Tucker. Three-base hitsSeibach and Tebeau, Home runs-Long Double
plays-Long, Lowe, and Tucker. First base on
balls-By Petty, 1; by Stephens, 2; by Staley, 5,
Sacrifice hits-Abbey, Hit by pitcher-Bannon
and Staley. First base on errors-Washington,
1; Boston, 2; Left on bases-Washington, 4;
Boston, 3; Struck out-By Petty, 2; by Staley, 1,
Stolen bases-Joyce, Abbey, and Bannon. Time
of game-210. Umpire-Mr. O'Rourke.

Pittsburg ..... 0 2 0 4 1 0 0 3 x-10 St. Louis ..... 2 0 4 2 0 1 0 0 0-9 

Notwithstanding Denny's Great Pick Up. Notwithstanding Denny's Great Pick Up.
CLEVELAD, May 4.—About 1.200 spectators witnessed the Clevelands defeat the Louisvilles with ease this afternoon. It was too cool for comfort on the field. The Louisvilles could not bat much and the Clevelands batted tolerably hard. Brilliant fielding was done by the members of both teams. Childs and Richardson excelled in that respect, and Denny electrified the spectators with one of his famous one-hand pick to a Score:

BALTIMORE, May 4.—Baltimore took the third consecutive game from Brooklyn to-day by superior work at the bat and in the field. Brouthers and Brodie batted with telling effect, and Daiy fielded finely. Hurst's umpiring was unsatisfactory to both sides. Attendance, 2,700. Score: IIps. Score:

CLEVHLAND. R 18 FO A E LOUISVILLE. R 18 FO A E Childs 2b... 1 3 3 6 0 O'Hourke, rf 1 0 1 0 0 Burkett, lf... 1 1 3 0 0 T. Brown, cf 1 0 4 1 0 McKean, ss 1 1 0 1 0 Twitchell, lf 0 2 0 0 1 Ewing. rf... 0 0 4 1 0 W. Brown, lb 0 0 13 0 0 Tebeau, lb 1 0 10 0 0 O'Fletter, 2b... 1 1 3 2 0 Virtue, cf... 0 1 3 0 0 Hich r'sh, ss 0 0 3 7 0 McGarr, 3b. 1 2 2 3, 0 Denny, 3b... 0 1 0 2 0 O'Conor, c... 2 2 2 1 0 Weaver, c... 0 0 3 1 0 Cuppy, p... 1 1 0 1 0 Hemming, p 1 1 0 2 0

Uncle Anse Happiest at Home.

CHICAGO, May 4.—The season opened here today with a very pretty contest. Capt. Anson
and the old Chicago favorite, Jimmy Ryan, came
into the game for the first time this year and
were warmly greeted by the audience of 5,500 people. The viaitors could do nothing with McGill,

No other house DOES—EVER DID—OR EVER WILL see such STERLING QUALI-TIES at such LOW prices as WE quote. SAKS AND COMPANY.



"Excuse me, If you please," said a customer yesterday, "I've had all the cheap talloring experience I want."

It didn't take us but a pair of minutes to sell him one of those \$20 Berkshire Cheviots of ours for \$12.50. He got just the style he wanted. the color he wanted. The sult fitted him perfectly and we hold ourselves responsible for the wear of it. Same to you.

Boys' Clothing, Hats for all. Shoes for all, Furnishings for all are our other sellings.

DON'T

**QAKS & COMPANY** 

ONLY TIME 1026 7th St. nw. TO SECURE SEASONABLE

# Clothing

### HALF PRICE. **Our Great CLOSING-OUT** Sale

Has caught the eye of the public. People from all parts of the city are wending their way hither to investigate the phenomenal offerings we have announced. To be sure, some come expecting to be humbugged—as many have been by various special sales. We agreeably surprise them, however, for they find no shouldy goods here—no false representations. Ever-garment is new—stylishly cut—excellently fin shed. And, when we show them the plain fact that the REGULAR PRICE IS SPLIT PRECISELY IN HALF, they are ready buyers. This is the timely moment to save 50 CENTS ON EVERY DOLLAR on all kinds and grades of CLOTHES

Men, Boys, and Youths.

SINGLE and DOUBLE-BREASTED SACK-SUITS, now \$5; were \$10. SUITS now \$6; were \$12 SUITS now \$7.50; were \$15. Cutaways now \$6; were \$12. Cutaways now \$8; were \$16. Regents and Dovetail Coats now \$7.50 and \$10; were \$15 and Dovetail Coats now \$7.50 and \$10; were \$15 and \$20. Thousands of Stylish PANTS now \$1, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50; were double the price. MOTHERS, the same offer—HALF PRICE—also goes on every article in our mammoth stock of BOYS CLOTHING. You can get KILTS, JER-SEYS, WASHABLE SUITS from \$1 upward, and KNEE PANTS as low as 18 cents.

# GARNER,

1026 Seventh St. N. W. BETWEEN K AND L STS.

WHICH OUR BUSE AGGRESSIVENESS PROGRESSIVENESS HONEST VALUES HONEST VALUES A ORIGINALITY **NEGLECT** 

SUMMER'S nearly here, nature is wide awake, winter's desolation is o'er. Humanity in accord with nature is full of joy; new songs ring their refrain in every heart. But don't neglect yourself. Be in accord with nature; freshen up, you owe yourself a duty, do it now, GET A PAIR OF NEW SUMMER SHOES AND GET 'EM HERE. JUST LOOK! THESE BARGAINS ARE UNMATCHABLE.

Ladies'

At HUSSET OXFORDS.
DONGOLA OXFORDS.
RUSSET BLUCHERETTES.
DONGOLA BLUCHERETTES.
VICT KID STRAPS.
WHITE KID OPERAS. 980

Gratis: A BOTTLE OF TAN POLISE CURO KID OXFORDS.
RUSSIA CALF OXFORDS.
CLOTH FOXED OXFORDS.
VESTING FOXED BLUCK-\$1,48 CLOTH FOXED BLUCE-VESTING FOXED BLUCE-ERETTES PATENT LEATHER SAN-DALLS, TAN AND BLACK JULIETS

Gratis: WITH EACH PAIR RUSSETS. VICI KID SCALLOPEDOX-FORDS. VICI KID BLUCHERETTES VICI RUSSET OXFORDS. IMPT. GOAT RUSSET OX-FORDS.

Men's Low Cuts, in every conceivable style, shape,
and color, are here at
our popular "IP-TODATE PRICES." Bou's Tan and Russet Shoes, in six several shades and all the prevailing shapes—CAN BE FOUND HERE!—CAN BE FOUND HERE!—Spring-Heel Russets for 'little shavers." TAN CALF BLUCHERS,
VICI KID JULIETS.
TAN GOAT JULIETS.
TAN GOAT JULIETS.
CLOTH FOXED BOOTEES.
AND 21 OTHER DIFFER-ENT STYLES.

CRASH E FOUND HERE"
"CAN BE FOUND HERE"
"Illie shavers."

Gratis: A BOTTLE OF TAN POLISH WITH EACH PAIR RUSSETS.

Gratis: A BOTTLE OF TAN POLISH

Specials for Saturday

Misses' Vict Kid and Tan Button......\$1.23

Ladies' Russet High Bluchers...........\$1.48

.98

Ladies' Kid Striped Sandals.....

Ladies' Kid, Tipped Oxfords.....

Child's Vici Kid and Tan Bluchers ....



402 7th Street.

work for safe drives, followed closely by "Anse"

with two timely doubles. Score:
CHICAGO. BIB FO A ECINCINNATI. R 1B FO A E
Ryan. rf. 2 4 0 0 0 Hoy. cf. 1 0 5 1 0
Dahlen. 3b. 1 1 0 4 0 M Cart's, rf. 0 0 2 0 1
Wilmot. H. 1 1 3 0 0 Lanham. 3b. 0 1 1 2 0
Anson. lb. 2 2 6 1 0 Holliday, H. 0 0 1 0 0
Camp. 2b. 0 1 5 3 1 McPnec, 2b. 0 0 5 7 0
Lange, cf. 0 0 5 0 0 Motz, lb. 1 0 9 0 1
Irwin. ss. 0 0 2 3 0 Yaughn, c. 1 0 3 2 0
McGill, p. 0 2 1 1 0 G. Smith, ss. 0 1 1 5 0
Schriver, c 0 0 5 2 0 Dwyer, p. 0 0 0 2 0

Total ..... 6 11 27 14 1 Total ..... 3 2 27 19 2

Total.... 4 10°23 11 0 Total.... 6 11 27 10 1

"Tiernan out by being hit by batted ball.
Philadelphia.... 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4
New York..... 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 4
New York..... 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 x - 6
Earned runs-Philadelphia, 3, New York, 2
Two-base hits-Delehanty and Conner. Three-base hits-Delehanty and Conner. Three-base hits-Davis. Home run-Delehanty. Stolen bases-Cross, Murphy, Ward, Tiernav, Davis. Double plays-Ward and Conner; Burke and Ward. First base on balls-Off Haddock, 8; off Meekin, 4; off Rusie, 2, Struck out-By Meekin, 1. Passed ball-Clements. Time-1.28, Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

Made It Three Straight.



SIGN: "THE OLD WOMAN IN SHOR."

club last evening by meeting sixteen strong play-

ers in simultaneous play, winning fourteen, play-ing draws with Dr. Hugo and Mr. Robbins. He leaves for home to-day. Results of Other Games. Results of Other Games.

Easton, 11; Allentown, 8.

Hardston, 10; Seranton, 8.

Harrisburg, 12; Altoona, 4.

Springfield, 13; Syraumse, 18;

Charlestown, 5; New Orleans, 4.

Chambersburg, 7; Marshall College, 2.

Wilkesbarre, 14; Erie, 6.

Frovidence, 3; Troy, 4.

Sioux City, 12; Kansas City, 2.

Toledo, 16; Indianapolis, 11.

Detroit, 11; Grand Rapids, 14.

Reading, 12; Pottsville, 3.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. May 4.—Results: FIRST
RACE—Three-quarters of a mile. Santa Maria
won; Cora Taylor second; Mary Young third.
Time—1:12.
SECOND RACE—Four and a half furionga. Lenoa
Last won; Caprivi second; Deno third. Time—

Cast won; Caprivi second; Deno third. Time—057.

THERD RACE—Duncan hotel handicap; \$1,000 added. One-half of a mile. Linda won; Ducat second; King Lee third. Time—15414.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Heats—First heat: Sayon first; Miss Dixis second; Tom Kelly third. Time—15714. Second heat: Sayon won; Miss Dixie second. Time—15734.

FIFTH RACE—Selling. One mile. Revenue won; Vallera second; Redcap third. Time—15654.

Miss Divis second. Inne-134.34.
Fifth Race-Selling. One mile. Revenue won; Vallers second; Redeap third. Time-13434.
Sixth Race-One mile. The Queen won; Imp Florry Meyers second; Beatifice third. Time-136.
Entries for to-morrow:
First Race-One mile. Slip Up., 94; La Joya, 99; Front Man, 99; Henry Young, 111; The King, 113; Equity, 119; Somersault, 119; Climax, 121.
SECOND Race-Five-eighths of a mile. Mayola, 110; Sweet Home, 110; Basso, 113; Flunker, 113; Bizarre, 119; Fertile, 115.
Third Race-Half mile. Broodmare stakes. Buckfly, 116; Elize, 122; Emory, 111; Kitty Scott, 117; Fandange, 120.
FOURTH Race-Seven-eighths of a mile. Miss Mamile, 75; Hibernia Queen 57; Artillery, 104; Domingo, 100; Salvation, 106; Somersault, 108.
Firth Race-One mile and seventy yards. Seiling. Crevasse, 95; Saddlehags, 100; Renie, 101; Ocean H., 102; The Queen. 107; Bonnie Byrd, 101; Hyacinthe, 112; Pomfret, 115; Peabody, 108.
Sixth Race-Seven-eighths of a mile. Selling Billy McKenzie, 84; Lord Duke, 85; Graz Hanley, Cartoon, 95 each; Long Ago, 99; Florence, 100; Oxford, 102.

East St. Louis' Last Day.

East St. Louis' Last Day.

Score:

Raitinore. Riefo & Ebbooklyn. Eis fo Ag
Reciet. ft. 12 23 0 Daly, 2b... 1 0 2 3 0
Reciet. ft. 12 23 1 I Griffin, cf... 1 3 4 0 0
Brodic. ft... 12 23 1 1 Griffin, cf... 1 3 4 0 0
Reciet. ft... 12 23 0 Dary. 2b... 1 0 2 3 0
Reciet. ft... 12 23 0 0 Dary. 2b... 1 0 2 3 0
Reciet. ft... 12 23 0 0 Dary. 2b... 1 0 2 3 0
Reciet. ft... 12 23 0 0 Dary. 2b... 1 0 2 3 0
Reciet. ft... 12 23 0 0 Burns. ff... 0 0 1 6 3
Ronner. 2b... 1 0 3 2 0 Shindle, 3b. 1 3 4 0 0
Jennings. ss 0 1 3 1 0 Corcoram. ss 0 1 12 0 1
Robinson. c. 1 1 6 0 0 Kinslow. c. 0 0 0 0 0
McMahon. p. 1 2 0 3 0 Lachance, c 0 0 1 0 0
McMahon. p. 1 2 0 3 0 Lachance, c 0 0 1 0 0
McMahon. p. 1 2 0 3 0 Lachance, c 0 0 1 0 0
McMahon. p. 1 2 0 3 0 Lachance, c 0 0 1 0 0
Rotal.... 51 1 26 13 8
Record runs. Baltimora. 5 Procklyn. 3 Two-base hits.—McMahon and Corcoran. Three-base hics.—McMahon and Corc

## All "Sales" UNDERSOLD. MOORE'S Shoe Palace, 810 7th St.

We set the pace and propose to keep it up. An American shoe store, run upon American principles. We guarantee all shoes to be as repre-sented, and refund the money if you are not satisfied with what you buy. We ask you to compare these values with any in this city—in, any city in America. We sell lowest an

300 pairs of Ladies' A. S. Smith's fa-

plain toe. TO-DAY, 98c. PAIR.

150 pairs of Ladies' Laced Dongola Button Shoes; sizes 514, 6, 634, and 7; in "D" and "E" widths

WERE \$2. TO-DAY 97c. pr For to-day only we shall offer Ladies' Fine \$3 Russia Lace Bluchers, Piccadilly toe,

AT \$1.68 PAIR. 80 dozen Misses' Fine Dongola But-ton Shoes; patent leather tipe; sizes

WERE \$1. NOW 50c. 300 pairs of Ladies' Fine Dongola Oxfords; patent leather tips.

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